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#### ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by

=December 1, Advent Sunday.

=Arlington locals will be found on

your skates.

=Are your skates dull? Wetherbee

Bros. will sharpen them. =Dec. 5th concert by choir of Pleasant

St. church in Associate Hall.

the choir of St. Agnes church. =Sunday services at St. John's church Academy street. Holy communion and

=Mrs. George M. Jenks, who was prevented from witnessing the marriage ceremony of her daughter, Miss Rebecca, on account of a sudden attack of hemmorhage of the nose, is recovering slowly

under the skillful treatment of a specialist. =Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Osborne of convenient. Newark, N. J., are spending a few days with Mrs. Osborne's aunt, Mrs. C. S. Parker, 21 Russell terrace. The couple bridal trip.

=Next Thursday evening will afford opportunity at a small expense, to see the elegant new Associate Hall, and hear a fine and varied programme of music and readings. The choir of Pleasant street church give a concert, with tickets at 25

=A long list of new books just added to Robbins Library will be found on page two in the fifth column. On page six the costume party given by the choir of St. Agnes church is described and there is a long list of locals, including the report of the harvest concert at the First Parish church on Sunday.

exchange of stories, bright conversation in a merry gale of laughter.

=A musical treat is in preparation to be given in Associate Hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 5th, under the auspices of Pleasant St. Cong. church. There are to be chorals, solos by a quartette of singers, =Spy Pond has frozen over. Get out a bright and entertaining reader, and a violinist. Tickets can be had of members of the chorus, or at the door.

=Chief Gott of the fire department reminds us that it was twelve years ago on Wednesday evening of this week that the first fire alarm was pulled in from the =See inside pages for report, and prize electric fire alarm system just instituted ago on Thanksgiving day that Boston's latest big and disastrous fire took place.

> man's Christian Temperance Union, will the Dewey Club. speak. Members who have not returned them to the meeting or send them to Mrs. F. D. Sawyer, 96 Jason street, as soon as

=Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Wyman entertained a family party at their residence were recently married at Patchogue, on Lake street on Thaksgiving, includ-Long Island, N. Y., and are on their ing the brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews, making in all a large company numbering twenty-six. In the evening the family was again reunited, when the sisters were the hostesses at the Wyman homestead, and served a handsome spread. The evening was spent with games and in having a social, happy time.

was the golden wedding of his parents, which Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bowman, Hotel, Brechin, Scotland, November 25, reserved the best for the last. by a large company of citizens and friends. The affair was presided over by an ex-Baille, the croupier being a councillor of tries of the First Parish church last even-=The club house of Arlington Golf with a purse of soverigns, his wife with sponded to Sec. A. A. Lawson's invita-Club was the rendezvous of a jolly party a gold brooch. The high esteem in which tion to be present and Dr. C. A. Dennett,

parties to cater for,

=Mr. Patrick Reardon and Miss B. A. Donavan, valued employees at Mr. Wm. Basset's estate, were married on the 21st inst., and following the ceremony there was a spread provided by Mr. Basset, at was a sprea the home of the couple, 112 Franklin pany of young people, the young ladies in Arlington. winners, at the costume dance given by at that time. It was also twelve years in and enjoyed to the fullest extent. Mr. a chance for wall flowers; but they Parris in Mr. Grosbeck's place, furnished and Mrs. Basset, who also remembered wouldn't have it, -and left-overs danced selections in which solo sections were the couple with a generous check, looked with each other in the round dances at prominent and all were rendered with fine =The Bradshaw Missionary Associa- in on the happy gathering, accompanied least, and looked as though they were effect. Rev. Harry Fay Fister officiated sermon, 10.30; Evensong and sermon, tion will hold its regular meeting on by their young friend, Miss Margaret having a good time, anyhow. It was as reader of the congregational hymns, Miss Florence Hicks and Miss Mabel Kimball, Monday afternoon, Dec. 2, at 3 o'clock, Clough, of Lynn. Among the many use- a genial, jolly company, and the music the invocation and benediction were by in the vestry of the Congregational ful and handsome gifts was a Morris was no small feature in accomplishing Rev. Frederic Gill, Rev. James Yeames church. Mrs. Stuckenberg of the Wo- chair from Mr. Reardon's associates in this result. The air was crisp and sharp was the Bible reader, and Rev. C. H.

> =When Mr. N. J. Hardy completed their pledge cards are requested to bring the novel and pleasing entertianment at the Whist and Cycle Club on the evening hour. The order of dances was in a de- and manner of treatment. of Nov. 22, many thought the commettee's program was completed and left the hall, our reporter among the number. The consequence was they missed the interesting and instructive talk by comrade Robert H. White of Post 36, who was induced to tell something of his experience in the stockade at Andersonville, as a prisoner of the Southern Confederacy. For fourteen months he was confined to those "hell, on earth" the rebels dignified by the name of prisons, and being an easy talker, with a good gift of languages his personal experience make =An event of interest to Mr. Alex. a graphic story, one that appeals to the Bowman, a popular tailor of Arlington, sympathies of his auditors, and makes deep and lasting impressions. Mr. Hardy is not one bit jealous because most of celebrated by a dinner, at Dalhousie those remaining consider the committee

> > =The first meeting of the season, of need of anything in this line. the Unitarian club, took place in the ves-"good things" to tempt one to eat more than they should. Rev. Frederic Gill, the minister of the parish, had been pre-valled on to read his historic paper on

= N. J. Hardy's establishment had their | the foundation, early history, and records | Thanksgiving Service. and witty sallies. You should of have hands full on the holiday and the day of the First Parish church up to the come around and participated in the fun. previous, catering for numerous large present time, for although he has de-Messrs. Rankin and Carter were in their parties, and had to refuse some late or-livered it before the Historical Society most genial mood and kept the company | ders. A guaranteed order for six hun- and the Woman's Alliance, there were dred plates was filled at Newtowne Club; | many members of the Unitarian Club the supper of the Citizen's Traders Ass'n who had never heard it, so appreciated with an attendance of 150 was catered this opportunity to listen to a most enterfor, both these affairs taking place in taining paper on affairs connected with Cambridge. Besides these orders they their own church home. The paper has had a large wedding at Somerville, a been reported in these columns so furparty at the Heights and several whist ther mention is uncalled for at the present time, which does not lessen the value or the interest of the paper or its warm

> street, which intimate friends participated | rather predominating; so that there was | were faithful to their duties and picked cidedly cumbersome form, and these did not arrive until after the party was well under way, but the stertorian voice of from the past; what we should retain." In the orchestra director obviated any real opening the speaker referred to some of the as a tete-a-tete room. An elegantly spread printed list. The party was arranged for by M. E. Callahan, Wm. J. Dacey, D. F. Sweeney, Wm. Canniff, John J. O'Brien, D. H. Farron, J. F. Connelly, and John J. O'Brien proved an efficient the aids being Messrs. D. H. Farron, Ed. B. Meade, J. F. Connelly, J. D. Kenney, Geo. Higgins, J. J. Lane, J. Sam. Ash, hue, J. Duff, J. F. Dacey, George Hill, Charles J. Daley. As it was a two o'clock party, the managers made no provision to the hall supplied those who felt the

=Mr. and Mrs. M. Ernest Moore enterprominence. Mr. Bowman was presented ing, Nov. 29th. A goodly company re-

=The ladies of St. John's parish are

Gardner S. Cushman, Thanksgiving, at her beautiful home on Jason street.

Thursday did not daunt some of the golf-two sacred institutions, which, if sacrificed, will

=Corps 43 did not meet this week, as the regular date occurred on Thursday. The Corps will meet next Thursday, Dec. 5, at two o'clock. The president hopes to see a large representation of the mein-

=The Rev. James Yeames begins his fifth year of service as rector of St. John's parish on Sunday next. He asks for a full representation of the parish on Sunday priate for the occasion.

=Mrs. Wm.E. Wood entertained a large =Mrs. Wm.E. Wood entertained a large family party on the holiday. The early evening was spent in singing the jolly old part-songs and rounds. Supper was announced at eight and occupied two hours in serving so it was not very early of the Lord Parties. The property of the Lord Parties of the property of the proper

=Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gott of Medford street have issued invitationts to the wedding reception of their daughter Florence Golf Club Dance. May and Egbert Ernest Stackpole, Tuesday, Dec. 10, from 8 until 10 o'clock. The marriage cermony will be performed at 7 o'clock.

=The regular meeting having been postponed because it came on the evening | Hall, on the eve of Thanksgiving. The of Thanksgiving day, Post 36, G. A. R.. will hold a meeting on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 5, at the usual hour, and on for a sitting for the large and brilliant will meet again Dec. 12, at which meet- company which crowded it to its utmost ing will occur the election of officers for capacity, on this, which was only the the ensuing term.

of Health announced by placard posted by Chief Harriman, that free vaccination would be provided at Town Hall, each an up-to date and delightful program of day during this week, between the hours dance music. No decorations were used of 3 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 eventhey were not necessary, and would nings. The result was the almost throng-only have detracted from the beautiful ing of the office of the Board of Health picture which the hall and exquisite during the hours named, and Dr. Young reports up to Friday morning the treatment of 566 persons.

The company was received the first that the

=A large delegation from Post 36, which included the "orchestra," paid a fraternal visit to Post 66, at Medford, Tuesday evening, and Commander Chas. H. Prentiss, in the course of his response to the invitation to speak, paid a heartfelt tribute to the comrades uniting in presenting the handsome testimonial received at the last meeting of his Post.

=This week chief Harriman recovered DON'T buy cheap glasses. The lens are generally irregular and of uncertain refractive power, one lens frequently differing from the other.

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weather, with a wind from the northwest that made out door recreations decidedly uncomfortable. But right there the simithe case in those days when "free speech, free press, free soil, free men' was sure! to be the theme of the pulpit orator. In-

The quartette choir, with Mr. T. Ralph outside, and "they who sat at the receipt | Watson, D. D., led the responsive service. | the hall was so beautiful and the whole of custom" had an airy place; still they The sermon was by Rev. A. W. Lorimer, assembly so swagger, it was hard to realpastor of the Baptist church at Arlington ize they were in staid old Arlington. up stray sheckles even to a rather late Heights, and was excellent in its thought | Everybody joined in admiring the hall

worn out, having been cast aside as curiosities or antique, but which would always be held sacred on account of their associations, and ment in every line, but the original substance floor director, assisted by Wm. J. Dacey, still remains. We have been given a great the aids being Messrs. D. H. Farron, Ed. heritage from our forefathers, who toiled and worked for the betterment of the country, but who, in it all, did not forget the source from whom all the blessings came, and to their P. Henry Shean, D. M. Daley, J. Dona- Heavenly Father gave true devotion and reverence, discharging each duty laid upon them with conscientious earnestness.

discharging faithfully public trusts, seemed to be forgotton in the endeavor of each to gratify his own desires. All these lead to events like those recently enacted, which robbed our country of a beloved president, but it was such trials of sterling worth as are illustrated in the life of Wm. McKinley, as well as Washington, Lincoln and men of that stamp, that have enof both sexes, who whiled away the Mr. Bowman is held was noted in the rethe president, presided at the usual excelarranging for a sale of useful and ornation and trying times. These are the traits

> It is chiefly through the home and church family, were guests of his sister, Mrs. pure atmosphere must reign that the influence thrown about the young will keep them from the glare and corruption of the outside world, brought about by modern culture and society, =Even the bitting cold weather on where the club is taking the place of these ers. There was quite a little party of players on the links during the day which although cold was very beautiful.
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> =(orps 43 did not meet this week, as leaved and noble sons who have lived, and it remains for us to make the present worthy of tions, devoid of all outward form and ceremony. Therefore let us raise the standard even higher than has yet been attained."

Avenue Congregational church, made the | ing many distinguished guests. closing prayer and not often are the occasions for thanksgiving more beautifully her robe of white point d'esprit, as she morning, when the sermon will be appro- expressed than as voiced in that prayer. came down the aisle, accompanied by her The following is the full programme of music presented:-

hours in serving, so it was not very early when the good-nights were said.

Mr. Chee Cetter Modford

March Francaise, St. Saens.

Those who enjoy a beautiful picture had their artistic senses fully gratified in looking on the assembly of lovely girls and gallant youths at the dance given by the Arlington Golf Club, in Associate harmonious decoration of this handsome new hall was seen at its best when called second time it had been used. Thirty-five couples attended, with an extra sprink-=Early Monday forenoon the Board ling of men, and quite everybody danced,

> The company was received by Mrs. Henry Hornblower, Mrs. Edwin P. Stickney, Mrs. Horatio A. Phinney, Mrs. Waterman A. Taft, all four ladies being waterman A. Taft, all four ladies being gowned in black, with the first named in net, combined with sequens, heightened in effect by rare jewels. Mrs. Stickney was in black point d'esprit appliqued with velvet medallions; chantilly lace over white silk, cut décollete, was worn by Mrs. Phinney, while Mrs. Taft was in an alaborately jetted, attripped par elaborately jetted, stripped net. Mrs. F. D. Sawyer and Mrs. O. R. Whittemore also wore modish black tollettes, the latter having a touch of blue in the latticed velvet yoke and collar. Mrs. C. A. Hardy was becomingly gowned in black lace, with touches of pink.

The pretty girls were bewilderingly an ous. The out of town contingent was and many were strangers to Arlington sor Blue and pink frocks vied with each one of the handsomest of the former tint is

some girl; Miss Helen Taft's tucked pink crepe-de-chine was an exquisite frock, stylish-The New England festival of this year ly made, and trimmed with lace. Another was a reminder to elderly people of the lovely dress was a soft canary yellow silk, weather they were familiar with in child-combined with chiffon ruffles, and appliqued hood days, - clear skies and freezing with plainted silk muslin medallions, worn by Miss Spaulding. Miss Florence Legg, of Somerville, looked chic in grey organdie on the lilac tint, stylishly made, and given a dash of larity ended. The public church service and clustered bows. Miss Corliss, of Denver, did not attract an audience to fill every a stately blonde, and Miss Blanche Spurr, a seat in the largest church in town as was striking looking brunette, both wore dresses of a mode shade of organdie, trimmed with yellow lace, and both dresses were equally becoming. Noticeable on the floor was the attractive coming than white, and numerous beautiful creations were worn on this occasion. Mrs. Louis Bacon looked distinguished in an expensive decollete white toilette; Mrs. Geo. C bolliver was in an exquisite creation, and Miss Lou Learned was noted with Miss Lillian Peck, as among the group of prettiest girls present,

Those who looked in on the party said and its up-to-date appointments, and it Rev. Mr. Lorimer took his text from Jere-quite vied with the ladies in receiving miah 6:16. The subject being "Our heritage complimentary mention. One of the ante-from the past; what we should retain." In rooms, tastefully furnished, was used necessity for it prior to the arrival of the things that had of necessity grown old and table, lit by candelabra, and adorned with pink chrysanthemums, occupied a prominent place in the banquet hall, where a the sacrifices endured in their behalf. With delicious menu of salads, oysters, ices the progress of time naturally comes improve- and creams was served at intermission. Coffee and punch were invitingly set forth on separate serving tables, making this feature of the evening a signal success. Mr. Charles H. Carter was associated with Mr. Hill in the management of the party, while the ushers were: Messrs. Munroe Hill, Robert Bacon, Horace D. Hardy, Harold Rice, W. T. Foster, Jr., Contrast this with the present day, when Win. D. Elwell. Prominent senior memfor refreshments, but places convenient loyalty to country, duty to parents and the bers of the club present were Mr. S. Fred Hicks, Mr. H. A. Phinney, Mr. Henry Hornblower, Mr. Waterman A. Taft and Mr. H. B. Pierce.

#### Church Wedding.

St. John's Episcopal church was the scene of a brilliant wedding Wednesday hours of the holiday amid the inviting surroundings very pleasantly, with an Mr. Bowman has lived for half a century.

It is abjefy through the home and church of the paper published where lent supper provided by caterer Hardy mental articles, needlework, etc., on to be installed in the lives of all American evening, Nov. 20th, at 7.30 o'clock. The including oysters, salads, ices and other church never looked more attractive, =Mr. Lewis P. Bartlett, of Lynn, and that the hope of this country rests. There a dressed with palms and white chrysanthenums in honor of the occasion. The full vested choir was present to participate in the interesting ceremonies which united Miss Rebecca Loring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Myrick Jenks, of 409 Mass. avenue, Arlington, in marriage with Mr. George Livermore Fiske, grandson of Rev. Leonard Parker, assistant the price paid by our Pilgrim fathers, who sacrificed all for the sake of religious convic-Cambridge. The full Episcopal form was used by the rector, Rev. James Yeames. The marriage was witnessed by a large Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor of Park number of friends and relatives, includ-

The bride looked unusually lovely in wedding party, the tulle veil being arranged in graceful folds and held in place by a magnificent diamond sunburst, an heirloom of the family, whose ancestors were counted among the noted founders in our early history.

The wedding cortege was made up of the little flower girl, Marion Coye, in white, carrying a basket of pink carnations; the ushers, Mr. John Fiske, president of Concord National Bank, Mr. Roland M. Jenks, of South Boston, Frank Mayberry, of Somerville, Mr. Mills, of the firm of Clark & Mills, Cambridge; the bride-maids, Miss Florence Cummings of South Boston, Maude Wellington of Needham. The bridesmaids were in pink crepe-de-chine, worn with black picture hats, and carried white chrysanthemums. The maid of honor, Miss Elenor Wellington, of Needham, was also in pink crepe-de-chine. The groom was attended by his best man, Mr. Wm. Fiske,

of Concord, N. H. Immediately following the ceremony the couple was tendered a reception at the home of the bride's parents, which was participated in by relatives. The house was handsomely decorated, prehouse was handsomely decorated, presenting a gay and festive appearance. In the hall the staircase was concealed by ropes of laurel and asparagus vines, while in the front room the design was in white and green, the pleasing effect being obtained by use of white chrysanthemums, palms and ferns, The back parlor was pink; the dining room, where caterer Hardy served a full wedding supper, was a charm of beauty in lemon veilow, the a charm of beauty in lemon yellow, the table presenting a most enchanting pic-

The groom is an electrician and a valued employee of the firm of Clark & Mills, Cambridge, and at this time received from them a handsome recognition of his services. The bride has also held a responsible position with one of Boston's well known firms, who took this opportunity of presenting her with a generous sum of money and a handsome lace pin of emeralds and diamonds. Other valuable and useful presents in the way of solid silver, cut glass, decorated china and the many things acceptable to a newly wedded couple were displayed in one of the rooms on the upper floor.

The bride's going-away gown was a brown, tailor-made suit, with hat to match. She presented her attendants with blue enameled hearts as a souvenir of the occasion, the groom giving his ushers and best man Roman gold scarf pins. The groom is an electrician and a val-

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the strongest remonstrant, and at various points in the hearing asked questions which were calculated to give a better understanding of the matter and helped to elucidate the position of both factions.

In response to a request for his views on the subject, Dr. J. H. Kane showed that he had something to say and knew how to express it and that he could comprehend an outlook beyond his own personal environment, all of which was quite refreshing, no matter whose interests it affected. The widening of the street and building of sidewalks would health. It breaks down the strongest and kills increase the conveniences for the public energy. One good, was the burden of the doctor's remarks, enforced by apt illustrations. L. A. Saville deemed it a public benefit in adding to the population of the town to | days of overhelp pay the increasing taxes which are | work. assessed very largely on real estate, the Insomnia tax on personal estate only being one- 18 Nature's seventh of the entire levy. It could revoltagainst never be done so cheaply and at such an outrage. The advantage to the town as at the present ing tortured time. Messrs. G. W. Sampson, W. H. and they re-Whitaker, F. H. Holmes had remarks to bel. Nearly offer on the subject, the latter wanting a slways stomstreet eighty feet wide, but didn't want | sch trouble to be dictated to as regards to how it accompanies should be built by an electric road, but wanted it to be done as the town or county should direct.

Mr. Gould made it definitely understood tissue cry out for food. that the commissioners would in no wise Dr. Greene's Nervuact in any way to involve the County in ra blood and Nerve the matter of damages to be brought by abuttors for land taken in the event of It works wonders and the widening.

The hearing of those in favor of the petition took just an hour, then Mr. Mitcheil spoke in remonstrance. He alluded | says: to the electric railway as a growing octopus endangering the interests of the town. He averred that the plan under discussion had been changed from the one originally presented and also named places that had largely increased in valvation without the assistance of electric monopolized to carry on the business of a private corporation and no one wanted the increased width of the street but the like a new being. corporation whose interests it alone ser-

E. A. Bayley appeared as a citizen demanding fair treatment of the town. He pointed out that the petition called for the widening, not alone to Oak street, but advice is given free by call or letter. His ada greater distance up the avenue as far as dress is 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. Pleasant street. He questioned the legality of the petition, asserting that one of the five names required (G. O. Seeley) was on it without the knowledge or consent of the gentleman. He did not deem that either public necessity or convenience demanded the widening and it was chiefly instigated by the company it was to directly and alone benefit. Mr. Bayley said the petitioners hoped to secure through the Commissioners what they connot obtain through the Legislature, and went on to show how the turnout system had worked perfectly and to bring arguments to falsify statements to the 178 Devonshire Street, effect that the double tracking was a necessity in behalf of the public. If the send for eleminary proposed widening to the extent of 10 feet is made, it will be taken up by an additional track and the town will not be benefited one bit. If the widening is allowed it will only benefit the Lexington & Boston street railway, and not the citizens. Mr. Bayley claimed collusion between the Selectmen and the railroad officals in regard to the franchise for double tracks and the idea for widening the street.

Mr.Gould requested that the questioned Mr.Gould requested that the questioned legality of the petition be settled at once solicited. All work personally supervised. Sat. so that further time on the subject would | istaction guaranteed. not be wasted, but also made the pertinent remark that the burden of proof would be with the remonstrants. No such proof was produced and the hearing took it course.

G. O. Smith spoke against the railway as a nuisance, especially to dwellers on its line, pointing out where, in his mind, it had been a direct damage to the town. Rhodes Lockwood spoke of the excellent Rhodes Lockwood spoke of the excellent service obtained by the turnout system Insurance, and Life and saw no advantage to the citizens in double tracking, and also thought it would despoil the street of its beauty and many of its superb shade trees. A. S. Parsons questioned the public convenience obtained through such a short section of double tracking and spoke of the proposed boulevard over the southerly ridge of the town as the proper highway for travel. Mr. Bayley, at this point, offered a numerously signed petition, as did also Mr. Mitchell, directed against the double tracking and street widening. Benj. F. Brown and a number of well known citizens followed, including Rev. C. F. Carter, F. E. Ballard, the former rising for information, the latter, who did who object to the road, thought, however. it should be kept to its agreement in this matter. Mr. Bayley summed up the objections presented against the rail-way in connection with the widening of the avenue, and Mr. Johnson followed with arguments in behalf of the petitioners saying that public convenience was a term not restricted to Lexington but applied to the chain of towns using this line of electric cars. This continued the hearing till one o'clock, when the matter was taken under advisement by the Commissioners.

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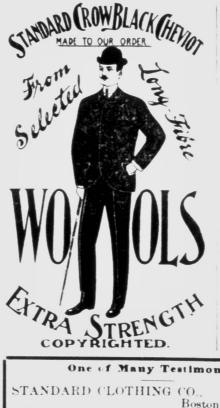
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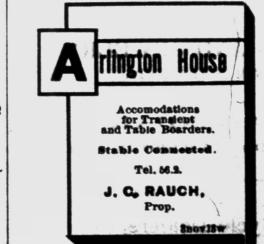
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Meat Dealers, It Is Said, Never Die of Consumption.

"Butchers never die of consumption." The big man with his sleeves rolled up, wielding the cleaver at the block, said this as he threw a beefsteak on the

It sounded more like a trade superstition than a fact, but so far as diligent inquiry has been able to discover it is true, although not generally known outside of the meat chopping craft.

Butchers are no longer lived than men in other walks of life. They are subject to all the other ills that human flesh is heir to, but consumption they do not have. So far as a reporter was able to learn not a single case is on record of a butcher in this city being afflicted with the incurable wasting of the lungs which claims its hundreds of thousands of victims annually.

The fact is well known among butchers and has been often the subject of their comment, although none of them can give a reason for it.

"No," said a man who has swung sides and rounds in Washington market for the last 20 years; 'I have had rheumatism and typhoid fever and lots of other things, but nothing has ever been out of gear with my lungs, and the same is true of every other butcher in this town. I know nearly all of them, and I never heard of one of them baving consumption. They don't drink blood or take any especially good care of themselves either. I don't know why it should be so unless it's because the continual inhaling of an atmosphere of fresh meat is strengthening.

"I have often thought when hearing of consumptives going to Colorado and Egypt that I know of a climate nearer home that would do the business just as well. If they would stay in this stall for awhile and swing meat, they would get well quite as quickly as they would on the top of Pike's peak."-New York Mail and Express.

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Women Cannot Boss Each Other, The old theory that woman is man's helper seems incorrigibly well founded. says E. S. Martin in McClure's Magazine. If the situation isn't satisfactory to her, there is no help for it, for the conditions it came out of seem to be eternal. Women may vote. They will be none the less man's helpers if they do. They never will band together to put man down and teach him his place. They will push him ahead if they can, they will pull him along when they must, they will influence him enormously, as they always have done, but they will never conspire together on any very great scale to make him play second fiddle. Some one has got to be master. Women in general will never agree to have women bosses so long as there are competent men for that use.

#### Kaffr Banking.

The Kaffirs have a simple method of banking. Before setting out to trade they select one of their number as their banker and put all their money in his bag. When an article is purchased by any of those who are in this combine, the price is taken by the banker from the bag, counted several times and then paid to the seller, after which all the bank depositors cry out to the banker in the presence of two witnesses selected, "You owe me so much." This is then repeated by the witnesses. The general accounting comes between the banker and his several depositors when all the purchases have been made, after which all the

#### Varying Values of Food.

natives go home.

Fourteen oysters are equal to only one egg. Pea soup is nutritious, but to live on it you would need a daily supply of 24 platefuls. A purely vegetable diet is too bulky, yet it may be good for the gouty and the obese. It is true that the Scottish peasantry, their country's pride, are nurtured on oatmeal, but it is liberally supplemented by milk. Rational life is a compromise. You want the happy mean "between the tiger pacing its cage and the cow lying upon the grass."-Dr. Hutchinson's "Dietetics."

#### The Passions.

We say of a man who has no will mastery, "He is ruled by his passions." They govern him, not be them. Centuries ago an Arab wrote, "Passion is a tyrant which slays those whom it governs." It is like fire, which once thoroughly kindled can scarcely be quenched, or like the torrent, which when it is swollen can no longer be restrained with its banks. Call him not a prisoner who has been put in fetters by his enemy, but rather him whose own passions overpower him to destruction.

Tibbetts So you do not believe in the

ipation of woman? Burton-Well, it is just here. Man is the superior being. But how is he go-ing to show his superiority if woman is his equal? That's what I want to know. oston Transcript.



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A certain lot or parcel of land with the build-

a certain lot or percer of land with the outlings thereon situated in said Arlington, being lot No. 26 on a plan of building lots in Arlington belonging to John J. and Robert Henderson, Jr., filed in Middlesex South District Deeds, plan book 45, plan No. 4, and is bounded and described

Beginning on the southeasterly side of Henderson street at a point three hundred thirty-two and 11-100 (332 11-100) feet from the northeasterly line of Massachusetts avenue (formerly Arlington avenue); thence running in a southeasterly direction one hundred forty-one and 58.100 (141.58.100) feet by the line of lot No. 27; thence running in a northeasterly direction fifty and 70-100 (50 70 100) feet to the southwesterly corner of lot No. 25, thence running in a northwesterly direction by line of said lot No. 25 one hundred and thirty-three and 19-100 (133 19-100) feet to the southerly line of Henderson street; thence running in a southwesterly direction by the line of said street fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning,—containing sixty-eight hundred and sixty-nine (6869) square feet, be the same more or less. Subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments.

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The retail price of meats in Chicago is higher than it has been for years. Large quantities of American coal

are called for in the region of Pales-

The native Indian tribes of Alaska

number 29.536, a gain of 4,182 in ten Manchester, England, has more pub-

were born in the colonies.

ing as the costlicst on earth. Malaria continues to be a greater than any other fatal disease.

The census of 1900 shows that there are 13,197 negroes to every 100,000 whites compared with 13,575 in 1890.

of bricks and tiles in the United States in 1900 was \$76,306,871 and of pottery ing up.

tage over American mills, despite the is one sure thing, and that is they can't fact that the average daily wages for put hay into its place." men is 15 cents and women  $9\frac{1}{2}$  cents.

No fewer than 4,000 Paris landlords horse have refused to provide a proper drainage system in their houses in accordance with the new sanitary regulations.

The world's national indebtedness is estimated at \$31,201,749,274, ten times as great as the world's national debta

Ten thousand English sovereigns, after lying for nearly 125 years at the bottom of East bay, Lake Champlain, Lave been recovered and are now deposited in the Allen National bank in Fairhaven.

The gas accounts of the city of Glasgow, show a total revenue for the past year of £869.492 and expenditure of £842,423. The quantity of gas made was 6,121,367,500 cubic feet and the quantity sold 5,475,124,000 feet.

treasury more than \$75,000 belonging cheap to persons who never called for it when their bonds, registered and nonregistered, matured and became payable or who left uncollected coupons on their bonds.

The newest floral wonder is the Shas ta daisy, originated by a flower grower of California. It measures a foot in circumference and when one was exhibited recently in a florist's window in San Francisco people literally flock-

Deer forests are much more expensive in Scotland than grouse moors. They range from £1,000 to £4,000 or even £5,000 for the season, according to the sport obtained and whether the place gives salmon fishing and grouse shooting as well as deerstalking.

Last year 386 tons of cigarettes, valued at \$1,737,000, or fully five times as many as ten years ago, were consumed in Germany. These cigarettes came from France, Austria-Hungary, Russia, Turkey, Egypt, Algeria and the United States, 60 per cent coming from Egypt.

A good portion of the money invested in Hawaii is owned by residents of the islands, but some comes from the Unitquarter of a million dollars on the es- heard her retail any scandal." tates inherited by Prince David and Prince Cupid was taken up by San to her in secrecy do get out somehow." Francisco capital.

Spain have combined under English Plain Dealer. capital, and fifteen immense and modern blast furnaces will be built as quickly as the material can be furnished. England must have cheap steel to meet American competition, and this is the only way to get it.

Two large German iron concerns, the Hasper and the Baroper, which paid respectively 30 per cent and 15 per cent dividends last year, have passed their 1901 dividends. The Hasper carries forward its entire net earnings as a special reserve against possible losses on the company's accumulated stock of

An arrangement has just been made whereby the Berlin gas lamps in the streets will be lighted automatically and simultaneously by means of an electric attachment. The current will be switched on from the central station, and a spark will ignite the gas, which will be turned on by a special apparatus.

Paris is only just beginning to realize the priceless treasures which it has secured by the late Baron Adolph Rothschild's bequest of mediæval gold and silver smiths' work to the Louvre. It will all go into one room, which is now being prepared for it, but it will represent a value of \$4,000,000. Most of the objects are connected with religion.

In St. Louis the nuteracking industry gives employment to a considerable number of persons, there being three plants in the city. The nutcrackers are driven by electricity, each nut being fed individually into the crusher. After the shells are cracked the nuts are winnowed by an air blast, and the meat is picked from the crushed shells by hand, women and girls being employed for this part of the

There has lately been formed in France an international committee on the price of whert. It has already received the support of France, Austria-Hungary, Portugal and Switzerland. The object of the association, or committee, is not simply to register after a mechanical fashion the prices quoted by the beauty of different association. but to obtain influence, little by little, in the ultimate fixing of the market Brother—For tellin' him how old year.

#### FACTS IN FEW LINES HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Notive to Burglars.

A certain Woodbridge street merchant who has been frequently a victim of safe blowers has adopted a novel and somewhat humorous plan of safeguarding his money vaults from depredations that might be contemplated by individuals of the burglarious fraternity. After his last dear experlence he decided that a safe wasn't the "safest" place in the world for valuables, and he now makes a practice of promptly banking his profits and of taking whatever of value is in the safe lie houses than any other city in the at the close of the day's business home with him. He says the ambitious There are 165,000 Britons living in cracksman that should tackle his safe the United Kingdom at present who now o' nights would find "poor pick-Ings." Posted over the front of the Recent investigations enable New safe in black, conspicuous type is this York city to point to her asphalt pay- sign: "Notice. - Please do not blow open the safe. Here is the key.'

And, sure enough, the key to the safe scourge of the British army in India hangs over the sign, being suspended from one of the hinges.-Detroit Free

#### Hay Versus Oats.

"I see," said the truck horse as he The total value of the manufacture looked over the top of his morning paper - "I see that the price of oats is go-

"Well," said the sagacious old nag Japanese cotton mills have no advant that drew the doctor's phaeton, "there

"And why not?" inquired the truck

"Because it would go against the grain," replied the doctor's nag.-Cleveland Flain Dealer.

#### Boston Men.

Barnes-I don't know whether it is in amounted to during the Napoleonia the atmosphere or the surroundings, but the effect of lectures on me is not always the same.

Howes-Probably not.

Barnes-When Professor Belcher lectures down at the Lyceum, I invariably go to sleep, whereas when my wife lectures me after going to bed I am as wide awake as can be. And I'm not at all interested in her subject. Funny, ain't it?-Boston Transcript.

#### The Way He Looked.

"But I tell you your shopping is extravagant," he protested. "You should The city of Philadelphia has in its never take a thing just because it looks

> "Indeed!" said the extravagant young wife. "If I had followed that advice when you proposed to me, I never would have taken you."-Philadelphia

> > Those Dear Girls.



Tess - Mamma was rummaging through the attic today, and she found the cradle I used when I was a baby. She was going to throw it out, but I wouldn't let ber.

Jess-I should say not! Antiques are all the rage now.

#### Her Circulating Medium.

"She's a very cautious woman, espeed States. Not long ago a loan of a cially about gossip. No woman ever

"But I am told that stories confided "Yes, I know. You see, she tells The great iron ore companies of them all to her husband."-Cleveland

#### The Proof.

Then the defiant militant spirit took possession of the devoted missionary. "You think I'm a pudding!" he eried. "I'll show you I am not!"

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating," rejoined the savage darkly.-Detroit Free Press.

#### They All Do.

"What is the first and most important thing to do when one goes out to learn to play golf?"

"Get photographed in the act of driving or putting or something."-Chicago Record-Herald.

#### An Objection.

"Don't you appreciate the opportunity of voting?"

"I sho'ly does," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "De only trouble is dat de job ain't stiddy enough."-Washing-

#### A Matter of Effect.

Pauline-How would you differentiate wit and humor?

Emeline - Humor makes us laugh; wit makes us feel as if we were expected to laugh.-Detroit Journal.

in an Acute Form. Wigg-Bjones suffers from hay fever, doesn't be?

Wagg-I should say he does. He can't even pass a grass widow without sneezing.-Philadelphia Record.

#### They're So Scarce. "That cousin of yours from the coun-

try doesn't look as if he knew beans." "No, but he knows potatoes, and he's in town getting a good price for them too."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

#### Hta Outs and Inc. "What has become of that dashing turnout young Wrounder was driving

last month?" "He has turned it in to his creditors." -Chicago Tribune.

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#### Fighting Small Pox.

For centuries small pox has from time to time appeared in epidemic form and best way to deal with it. To fight fire tions, and on this principle the introducthe outset some people of education and but the vast majority of scientists have affair a decided success socially. given it heartiest commendation, and the ly, there being an unusually attractive ies record of the centuries endorses them. group of them. Several handsome black it vigorously applied the most far-reach- among the latter being white liberty silk. ing epidemics have been stamped out and ornaments, which suited the wearer's normal conditions restored in every civi- style of beauty to perfection. But all lized country at least, and with such a alike helped to make the picture a record, boards of health everywhere are brilliant composite whole, which is alwarranted in enforcing drastic regula- the hill. tions when the danger signal is shown as It is a foul disease; it disfigures its victim; it quarantines all connected with it; it is often fatal; the dread of it is so universal that the average mental condition predisposes people who might otherwise escape, to contracting the disease. If, therefore, there is fair reason to believe that vaccination lessens the chances guarded our homes.

#### School Suffrage.

suffrage to be worth using," said Mrs. nant when I came out of that booth, after naturalist, is one of the contributors to being allowed to vote for school officers only, and he advised me to wait till I could vote the whole ticket. I asked, the Chinese Minister to this country, has 'Is that the way you would do if a man written for The Ladies' Home Journal an owed you \$10,000 and offered you \$500; article embodying his impression and his Wouldn't you take what you could get opinion of American women. This re- The scenery in all is new and most elaborate and then work for more? 'Oh, yes,' he self so popular alike with the Governsaid, 'You have the logic of it, but I have ment and the people, is famed for his the sentiment!" "It is certainly the frankness. He always says just what he duty of women, mothers and possible mothers, to stand by the public schools. observer, and his travels and experience You want to know who are the teachers in the United States have given him and who are school committee. You good opportunities for studying the want to see that the children are taught kindness, cleanliness and courtesy. School suffrage is a moral measure, and no woman should hold herself excused from vot-

Alice Stone Blackwell is authority for the statement that in Omaha, at the recent election, 9,000 women cast their ballots for school officers. Nearly 10,000 women voted for the school board in Boston last year, and the registration for the tween the petitioners and the remoncoming school election in that city shows strants. Chairman Gould showed a pera large increase. There seems to be a growing appreciation among women of the fact that they can do good to the jected occasionally between arguments, schools by their votes. | locusts with us now, which affects not only the showed he had fully mastered the situaschools by their votes.

The "New Leaf," published quarterly by the patients of Willard Hospital at Bedford, Mass., is out for the present which actuate them. quarter and is a neatly printed eight page paper, 9 x 12 in size and is full of matter pertaining to the hospital and its interests. The front page of the issue has a fine picture of Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., who is president of the hospital as well as founder. The patients of the hospital are making an extended study of inebriety and the drink problem. Readers of the New Leaf will be kept in touch therefor with the different phases, opinions and facts in regard to these great questions. The truth in regard to the drink evil, the most practical way to combat it and the treatment and cure of the aid of the Commissioners had been journal. But care will be taken not to exclude bright and original literary matter. We urge all those interested in the

were caught in it and a few were lost. In its direction and sweep the storm was similar to that on nearly the same date in

#### Dance at the Heights.

For several seasons it has been the custom of some of the young men, resident in this section, to manage a series of dancing parties, but they have always Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue. had the co-operation of the young ladies, who have assisted materially in making them a success, socially as well as financially. Among the prime leaders has been Miss Grace Dwelley, who, by her hospitality and engaging manners, has won many friends, which had encouraged her, with the assistance of her sister, Miss Dora Dwelley, to undertake the

management of a similar party this year. The initial party was given in Crescent Hall, Arlington Heights, on Wednesday evening, and in spite of the fact that the that the clause of the ship subsidy bill that dominant fad for vaccination kept its provides for bounties to foreign built ships, victims away, and there was also a large dancing party down town, the assembly was a success, exceptionally socially and a happy reunion of former friends of Miss Dwelley, who, for the past four years, has been much away from the hill. Outof town friends and the young and attractive dancing set of this section made

a congenial and delightful assembly. Mrs. G. R. Dwelley matronized the the medical profession of each succeeding party, and was assisted by her two generation has given its best thought daughters, which was a pleasant de- little to be said. Harvard and Yale supportand study to solving the problem of the parture from the usual custom, and eminently appropriate under the circumstances. Mrs. Dwelley was gowned in with fire, and to fight poison with an- black satin, combined with black chantilly sympathy. other poison, experience has proved the lace and velvet. Miss Dwelley was in most effective way under certain condi- yellow silk, with touches of heliotrope used on the low cut bodice. Miss Grace tion of virus into healthy people was med with black velvet and cream lace infinally adopted as the most efficacious sertion, the low cut bodice being picked way of dealing with this scourge. From out with blue mirrored velvet. The young ladies made a decidedly handsome picture as they received their guests, to professional training have set their faces whom, during the evening, they were dead against this method of treatment, courteous and attentive, thus making the

> All the ladies were gowned becomingwith pink sash ribbons and Rhine stone ways to be expected at the parties on

it has been during the past two weeks. Itioned were the music which was furnish. one of the greatest among the rural plays ever ed by Custer's orchestra, giving its usual satisfaction; the other, the cozy retiring room, fitted up in an attractive manner. where caterer Hardy served frappe. The ushers for the evening were Messrs. Geo. Hill, Fred White, Harold Ring, Oscar

In pursuance of its policy of printing a long story in each of its issues performances have been fixed. of successful attack, that in the event of in the magazine year which began with being seized it runs through the system November, St. Nicholas presents in its in a milder form, ought not all to be glad December number 'The Boy and the pery seals, amphibian produces which display editoral scheme not least, come the in a milder form, ought not all to be glad to accept the possible protection and be grateful to those who have thus safegrateful to those who have grateful to be a grateful to the safe gr robber barons in Germany. The story has a number of striking illustrations. An interesting feature is an illustrated description, by Will H. Chanldee, of "Some women think the school ballot "Uncle Sam's Toys,"-the dolls, games, is too small a fraction of the right of etc., of the native races of America and certain faraway lands, exhibited in the National Museum at Washington. The Mary A. Livermore in a recent address. number abounds in poetry for the young. "My husband said he always felt indig- Dr. Charles C. Abbott, the well-known Nature and Science this month.

> His Excellency, Wu Ting-fang, markable diplomat, who has made him- in detail. thinks, and he usually says it in a way not hard to understand. He is a keen American woman.

#### County Com. Called In.

The County Commissioners, including Levi S. Gould (chairman) of Melrose, Sam'l O. Upham of Waltham, and Francis Bigelow of Natick, gave a hearing, as avenue, in Cary Hall, Lexington, Monday, Nov. 25, at 10, a. m. The hall was crowded to the utmost by citizens who showed a lively interest in the debate be- The Plague of Alum. fect understanding of all the details of the contending interests and his concise questions and judicial comments, intertion and was up to the game of bluff, in which both sides showed quite a talent and which made the hearing most interesting as a study of men and the motives

Mr. Johnson, of the firm of Johnson, Clapp & Underwood, counsel for the Lexington & Boston St. Ry., was the spokesman in behalf of the petitioners, and both he and Prest. Sidney Harwood of the railway, were first heard on the wisdom of a double track street service, advocating it as a public convenience for comfort and safety. It was explained that the company was still held to fulfill all the conditions imposed on the road by the Selectmen in exchange for the franchise granting double tracking from the Arlington line to Oak street, but there was a difference of opinion as to the justice of the damages which night be de-manded by the abuttors when land was inebriety, will be salient feature of this called in to give their judgment as to journal. But care will be taken not to what was fair and right to both sides. That the rights of the individual and the public was bound to be respected by the

vital questions discussed, and they are questions of such moment that all should be interested, to send in their subscriptions at once.

Herbert F. Pierce, engineer of the road, was called on to explain the plan he had made for the proposed widening, which he did in a way to be clearly understood, showing that part had been taken from one side of the street and then on the other, as was explained, to save trees or make the damages as light as possible on abutting property. A. S. Mitchell, who has the largest amount of property affected by the widening, was naturally were caught in it and a few were lost. Continued on Page Two.

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Brief News Items.

On Thanksgiving Day in Boston the Salvation Army gave dinners to 4,500 people

Prest. Roosevelt has extended the civil service rules to the rural free delivery post office Congress assembles next week. The message of Prest. Roosevelt is awaited with un-

usual interest The attempt of the Boers to fit out a ship in London deserved to succeed, if only as a reward for the nerve of its projectors.

The U.S. government has bought the San Juan hill in the rear of Santiago and will make it into a public park. The 200 acres to be included in the reservation cost \$15,000.

Republican leaders in Congress are reported as unitedly opposed to any tinkering with tariff laws, especially as relates to Cuba until a staple government has been established.

will be stricken out of the bill before it is introduced this winter. If this should be done, one great objection to the measure will be ob-Strange as it may seem, there is no worthy

memorial to Lincoln among the many marble and bronze erections that stud the streets of the Capital. The movement, already begun, That was a stunner—22 to 0. It leaves very

ers were equally astonished and as most of the money was on the blues even some of the red sympathizers were blue after the game, but traitors to their colors don't receive much Illinois will occupy a commanding position

Affairs, is from that State as is also Senator Cullom, chairman of the Senate Foreign Rela-Heretofore Congress has legislated almost altogether for the United States. This session it will legislate for the world. Nine-tenths of the great subjects now agitating the popular mind are directly or indirectly connected with for-

ign affairs. They include the colonies, Cuba,

some time to come. Representative Hitt,

the Nicaraguan canal and the reciprocity treat-Three rear admirals have fallen out in re-By it epidemics have been averted; with gowns were noted, also white toilettes, gard to a lot of coal barges purchased just be- Whig party of an ancient date. fore the war with Spain, and are now making charges against each other of neglect of duty, disobedience of orders and generally reprehensible conduct. Evidently Commodore Schley isn't the only officer troubled about his coal.

#### Theatrical Notes.

'Sky Farm' must be classed as one of the Two important features not yet men- few great successes of the theatrical season and presented on the American stage. It is full of comedy from beginning to ending, every scene teems with it and it is of the sort people like Bentzon, with drawing of children by in a play of this character. The acting by the clever members of Mr. Charles Frohman's company of especially selected players is a great treat, it is all of such high-class artistic weeks, the end is in sight and the concluding

the most blase of amusement seekers.

Theatre on December 2 is the Weber & Fields Company presenting "Fiddle Dee Dee." This bright burlesque has made a great hit and the lovers of that form of amusement may assured that in this company will be seen all which is of the best. The music is brighg and sparkling and catchy, the chorus large in numbers, attractively gowned and of large physical beauty. It is one also which can sing. members are all favorites, among them being Joseph E. Howard, John W. Spark, Dorothy Drew, Ida Emerson, Eulalie, Matt M. Dill, C. Wm. Kolp and Barney Bernard. The burlesque is in two parts, the first being "Fiddle Dee Dee," a potpourri of dramatic fol-di-rol, the second having as its feature travesties on 'The Gay Lord Quex' and a 'Royal Family.

"The Rogers Brothers In Washington" at Hollis St. Theatre, is the liveliest, merriest show of the kind ever presented on the American stage. The combination offered is about as complete in the way of a clean, smart enter-tainment as could well be devised. It is funny, with an abundance of satire; it has an interesting story with sharp raps at current politics with which both Republicans and Democrats are greatly pleased and equally satisfied; it is brimful of the catchiest sort of music and tuneful and humorous lyrics; it has situations and incidents which keep one in a constant state of hilarity when united to the witty dialogue; it has all sorts of fascinating dances, groupings and marches by the prettiest girls ever assembled in a piece of this sort — a famous youthful, beauty chorus. Messrs. Klaw and advertised, on the widening of Mass. Erlanger have made a production in the way of costumes and scenery which is of the high-est artistic and brilliantly beautiful character.

It is said that the seventeen year locusts are due next summer, and farmers have already been warned with reference to their young orchards. There is a greater plague than the farmers, but the entire community. This is the alum baking powder. The makers of these articles are trying to push them into every household, regardless of the harm they are doing to the health of the people, considering only the enormous profits which they are making out of them. Selling them anywhere from ten to thirty cents per pound, they still make eight hundred per cent.

The public are waking up to the seriousness of this pest, in some localities. In England re-cently nearly a hundred dealers in alum baking powders were taken into court, convicted and punished, and that rid Great Britian of the plague. In Canada notice has been given that after January next, the method in England will be adopted. In this country many grocers have already been arrested for dealing in alum powders, and the action of the authorities will doubtless become general. It is now unsafe to either sell or use them.

#### Marriages.

In Arlington, Nov. 20, by Rev. Jas. Yeames, Geo. L. Fiske, of North Cambridge and Rebekah L. Jenks, of Arlington.

In Winchester, Nov. 21, by Rev. H. J. Madden, at St. Mary's, Patrick Reardon, of Arlington and Bridget Donovan, of Winchester. in Newburyport, Nov. 26, by Rev. W. H. Ryan, Timothy Kearney, of Arlington and Hannab Callahan, of Newburyport.

### Deaths.

In Arlington, Nov. 22, Waiter J., son of Herman P and Mary A. McManis, aged 1 year, 9 months, 26 days. At Centre Lebanon, Maine, Nov. 26, 1 Ashmore Cousens, wife of Ransom D. Ro

Arlington Historical Society.

The paper prepared and read by Mrs. E. G. Damon, on "The History of our Public Schools," at the meeting of the Historical Society in Pleasant Hall, Tuesday evening, proved another one of those interesting occasions, representing, moreover, much care and time in obtaining and compiling in the most concise manner the large amount of material regarding the most important facts in the history and progress of the public schools.

Mrs. Damon, in opening, gave a short account of the first schools established, which, however, did not occur until fifty years after the landing of the Pilgrims and were then only private institutions, with a tuition fee. The first of this kind was the Boston Latin school, established in 1635. From this grew the broader idea Senator Hanna is reported to have stated of training both for the girls and boys, which at first was only confined to the latter, and finally gave to us the district school. The "Centre" school for West Cambridge was situated on land now occupied by the old burying ground, being placed nearest what is now the Robbins

The town reports furnished interesting facts regarding the progress of this instito ask Congress to do justice to the memory of tution in our own section, the speaker the great war President should be pushed to having with her the documents from having with her the documents from 1841-2, which was a small pamphlet of comparatively few pages, up to the present time, and from these Mrs. Damon culled interesting facts set down by the several chairmen in their annual report to the town.

The paper consumed over an hour; so some idea may be obtained of its scope in the foreign policies of the United States for and completeness, a satisfactory report of which can hardly be given in the small wore old rose figured satin foulard, trim- chairman of the House committee on Foreign space devoted to it in these columns. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Damon for her valuable paper which had been prepared in an unusually short no-

> At this time the society was presented with a year's file of old Congregational magazines from Mr. Ed. B. Hutchinson; from Mr. George G. Allen, by-laws of the West Cambridge Fire Society for the tickets, one a Democrat, the other the now await your inspection.

The Christmas number of The

Century (December) is, if anything, handsomer than the November number The cover design is printed in eight colors on a creamy background, and the frontispiece is one of four full-page pictures, in tints, by Maxfield Parrish, ac companing the text of Milton's "L' Allegro." Following this comes a paper on Boutet de Monvel, one of the greatest of living artists in the presentation of the characteristics of childhood. The first finish. Despite the fact, judging by the advance sale of seats, that "Sky Farm" could be continued at the Boston Museum for many black-and-white, with rare and unpublished pictures, and a water-color draw-Captain Webb comes to Music Hall next ing and pen-and-ink sketches, etc., by month's contributions to the Century's leading feature, the "Year of American Tapestry, Humor." These are by Frank R. Stockton, Gelett Burgess, Charles Battell Brussels, " Loomis, Elliott Flower, a humorous poem, by Robert W. Chambers. In connection with "Impressions of President McKinley," by John A. Kasson, are presented several photographs of the late President by Cox, taken at Canton expressly for The Century; and with "The Personality of President Roosevelt," by "An Old Acquaintance," is reproduced a photograph by Rockwood for which Mr. Roosevelt has expressed a decided pre-

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#### EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Present arms, but not t(w)o arms. Mr. L. A. Austin spent Sunday with

Dr. Harry Alderman returned this

week from a trip to New York. Report of Thanksgixing Union Service

will be found on another page. Mr. W. Rumrill, of Lowell, was a guest at Mr. Edward Garmon's on Thanksgiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tower, of New York, are the guests at Col. William A.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Pero spent Thanksgiving at Malden and Miss Della Pero at

Mrs. Lyman Estabrooke entertained the Art Club on Monday, Nov. 25, at her home

The Middlesex Gun Club had its usual Colds, shoot Thanksgiving day in the lower part of the village.

Mr. George B. Wheaton's family were the guests of his brothers, at Somerville, on Thanksgiving day. Miss Mayo's many friends here regret

that she has broken her wrist and hope for her speedy recovery. B. J. Harrington has commenced another cellar off Pelham road, for Mr.

Dean, of Arlington Heights. G. G. Parker has returned from Grindstone, Me., bringing with him two fine

deer weighing about 200 pounds. Mr. Horatio D. Hanson's funeral, at Somerville, on Friday of last week, was private, and the burial in our cemetery.

Mr. George Harrington, who has re-covered from his fail, will fill the position as station master at Pierce's Bridge.

children passed Thanksgiving day at her old home with her parents in Charles-Mr. George Foster has resigned his po-

and takes Mr. Garmon's place at Austin's Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smitn and Mr.

Clifford Peirce spent Thanksgiving at Billerica, with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Mr. George C. Wheaton, who is employed in the Waltham watch factory,

boards there now, coming home to spend Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Austin, with their son Howard and her mother, spent the

Thanksgiving holiday at Somerville, at Mr. Simonds' Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snelling and

daughter entertained quite a company of relatives and friends from various places Thanksgiving evening.

burial, had relatives in our village to whom she was very dear.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Smith attended on Friday the funeral of his sister, Mrs. H. Riley, who died at Woburn, on Monday, Nov. 25, in her 75th year.

ing for a vacation and will remain till

day at Mr. Edward T. Harrington's, including his brother, Mr. John Harrington, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, of

Mr. Edward Garmon's many friends regret to lose him from Austin's grocery, for he has been faithful and always accommodating. He will work for Charles Butterfield.

Messrs. Clarence Hamblen and Chester Lawrence were not home for Thanksgiving from Dartmouth, but Messr. sClifford Pierce and Allan Smith came home on Wednesday.

Next Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Cochrane will preach on "Life as a Mission," and Miss Anna Lawrence will conduct the Guild meeting, subject "Temperance." All are welcome.

Mrs. Ernest Cosgrove had a Thanksgiving party composed of her sisters, Miss Annie and Miss Lizzie Barry, Mr. B. J. Harrington and family, also Mr. Keller, of Leominster.

Mrs. Edward Garmon attended, Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, a wedding and reception at Somerville, when Miss Gertrude Wiere was united in marriage to

Mr. Herbert Woodward. Mrs. Harry Alderman and the Misses Maude C. Snelling and May F. Snelling attended, Wednesday evening. Nov. 27th,

the subscription dancing party given at Crescent Hall, Arlington Heights. In spite of the storm last Sunday evening, Mr. Easton had a company of fifteen to address on the topic, "To-day I must abide at thine house." It was a Thanks-

giving theme. The Sunday school session Maude Reynolds had a happy company of young people to help celebrate her tenth birthday in her home on Fern

marked the event. Mrs. Harry Alderman entertained a few musical friends from Boston and vicinity, Friday evening, Nov. 22nd, to

meet Prof. Schumacher, who was a pupil four years of the Court Opera Singer, of Berlin, and also sang in grand opera with Madam Schumannn Heinke.

being "Train up a child in the way hould go," etc. He believes inher-traits can be overpowered if the par-

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Harry P. Hawthorne, 169, Washington Ave. Chelsea, Mass., writes us—"I want to add my little testimonial to the many which you no Sunday was a real downpour and Lexington had reason to rejoice, despite empty pews, for the water was sadly needed to fill empty cisterns.

Miss Etta Bacon, who has been teaching at Rochester, Mass., came to her home on Middle street Wednesday evendoubt have on file. I have used your Balsam

Mrs. M. J. Nandrahan, 92 Quincy St., Roxbury, Mass., writes us—"My son had a terrible cough. I tried it seems most everything I had seen advertised or heard of mither the seems and the seems are seen as the seems and the seems are seen as the seems are seen as the seems and the seems are seen as the seems are seems are seen as the seems are seen as the seems are seen as the s tised or heard of without any results whatever. Finally I heard of the results people were getting from your **Balsam of Tar.** I tried a bottle, it worked like magic, the cough went right away. Hoping you may use this testimonial to advan-

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ent commences sufficiently early to restrain them. He said there are four words for parents to remember,—refuse firmly, grant cheerfully.

Notwithstanding the severe storm Rev. Mr. Gill came from Arlington and preached a fine sermon to the handful of listeners. His text was "To the pure all things are pure." He said: "Whatever you are (or is in you) that is what you see If you entertain religious and pure thoughts you will influence others to be true and

Those who accepted Mr. William W. Main's invitation to a transcontinental Miss Florence Kauffmann came home from her school work at Newton for Thanksgiving, and Miss M. Fannie Kauffmann likewise from Hyannis. The family circle was complete on Thanksgiving day with the exception of Miss Carrie Kauffmann, who is at Manchester, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Brackett recently had as their guests, Mr. Charles Ayers, also John R. Downs, of Wakefield, N. H., who although eighty is much smarter than a younger man. Mrs. Sam. Young, of Acton, Me., and Mrs. Theresa Corson, of Boston, have been recent guests also.

Rev. Mr. Cochrane preached Sunday morning on our duty to the children, his text being "Train up a child in the way her should go," sto. He helisyes in her. trip, assisted by use of the stereopticon,

San Francisco Bay, known as the Golden | They were taken by Miss Edna White Gate, is full of beauty, and in fact all the and Mr. Tucker. Refreshments were trip can only be feebly reproduced even by the photographs. This lecture was calculated to fill us with thankful hearts Simpson. that we have received such a glorious

There was a pleasant home reunion on and Dorathy Currier. Thursday at Mrs. Sydney Butterfield's. They enjoyed a fine dinner and the loved mother, who has for so many years entertained the children and grandchildren at her home on Thanksgiving day, enjoyed most heartily mingling with them read a paper before the Suffolk North in their games and sports and listening Association, on "The New Evangelism." to the sweet strains of music. Mrs. Bessie Smith assisted her in entertaining the be located in Cambridge during the win-

The Friday Club met last week with go down to-day. Mrs. Herbert Teele, at her pleasant, new home on Jason street, Arlington. Mrs. G. E. Worthen gave us for current events an interesting article relative to Admiral Schley, and Mrs. Teele read a well prepared paper "On the Club's imaginary trip to Bath, Cambridge and Oxford. Partridge are enjoying the course of Mrs. Charles Brown read a paper giving lectures and concerts given at Berkley a good synopsis of that famous book, "The Crisis." Mrs. Teele treated her guests to a dainty spread, and it was a pleasant meeting. Next week, Friday, the meeting is with Mrs. A. B. Smith.

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

the week in Connecticut.

—Tuesday was a typical November day,

raw and cold, with a strong wind. -The Dramatic Club held its rehearsal with Miss Fay, Tuesday evening.

-Chester Hadley and Ned Holmes were home from Dartmouth for Thanksgiving.

-A large number are being vaccinated as a precaution to the dread disease small- a large company on Thanksgiving, includ-

Cambridge.

-Herbert Snow is improving. He was able to eat Thanksgiving dinner with the emy at Andover.

-Mr. J. O. L. Hilliard and daughter Browning Club will be given at the "Outleave next week for their winter home in Passidena, Cal.

street, has been quite ill with tonsilitis, but is now much better.

-Mr. J. W. Wanamaker, of Forest

"Majestic," Cambridge, Monday. -Mr. Walter Hutchins' house, on Park avenue, has been freshened by a coat of paint in two shades of brown.

-Mrs. Margaret Dean left Tuesday morning for a two weeks' vacation to be spent in New York and New Jersey.

-Friends of Capt. Lemuel Pope of Portsmouth, N. H., will be glad to learn -Committees from the Sunday school

of Park Ave. church have been appointed to arrange for a Christmas concert and entertainment. -The annual meeting of Park Avenue to attend.

church will be held Jan. 14. It is probable there will be a parish supper preliminary to business.

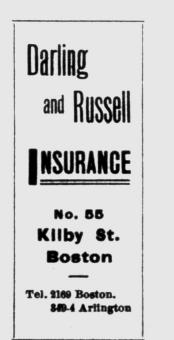
can probably be remedied. -The work of laying water pipes across Miss Richards and Miss Brown, of Waterthe railroad bridge on Park avenue has town, over Wednesday night, the young

by the the railroad company.

-The subject of the regular Sunday and Grace Dwelley evening meeting of the Arlington Heights Baptist church next Sunday will be, "A plain message," led by the pastor.

-The Ladies' Aid of the Park Avenue church have arranged for a turkey supper, Dec. 11, and a Christmas sale. Anticipations of a good time are in order.

-The Elcric Club was entertained by Miss Josephine Davidson at her parents' home Monday evening. The usual game of whist occupied the evening, with prizes awared to the two highest scores.



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-Two more tases of chicken pox have

-Alice Kendall will celebrate her six-

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teenth birthday this evening, with a

party to some twenty-five friends.

Mr. A. W. Davidson and family will

-Mr. John H. Perry, Florence avenue, has been obliged to give up business for a week, being housed with a severe at-

ter, as is their usual custom. The family

tack of rheumatism. -Mrs. James Mann and Mrs. W. O.

Temple, Thursday evenings. -The Young Men's League of the Arlington Heights Baptist church met on Tuesday evening, Nov. 26th, at the home

of Mr. Arthur Perkins, on Eastean ave.

-Mr. and Mrs. Allen who have been located with the J. W. Whites of Park -Mrs. H. T. Elder has been spending avenue, went in Boston Wednesday, where they will be located for the winter.

> -The H. H. Kendalls departed from their usual custom on Thanksgiving day, taking dinner at the United States Hotel, Boston, and spending the evening at one of the theatres.

-Miss Margaret Elder, of the Park Ave. Cong. church, led the Y. P. S. C. E. -Rev. Mr. Taylor and family spent meeting of the Arlington Heights Baptist Thanksgiving with the Mackintires in church last Sunday evening. Subject, "Thanksgiving. -Mrs. George R. Dwelley entertained

> ing her nephew Colburn Pinkham from Brooklyn who is attending Philips Acad--A pleasant, informal reception of the

> look" this (Saturday) afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, to meet Miss Barss, of Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

take up their winter residence at the do so without inconvenience. -Mr. W. O. Partridge went over to tertained guests from New York over New York Saturday to attend the funeral Thanksgiving. of the manager of the New York interests for the firm of Willcomb of Boston, with whom Mr. Partridge is employed.

-Walter and Earnest Schnetzer, from Springfield, spent last Sunday with their brother Oscar, having come up to attend the Harvard-Yale foot ball game, which

ing, Sunday evening at Park Avenue meaning of Thanksgiving. church, will be "Children of God," with reference in Rom. 8: 14-17. The service begins at 6.30. All are cordially invited rain and wind been so severe as that of

street, is finished on the outside and -Much trouble has been experienced ready for the painters. It will take about at the new car station from cars gotting two months to complete the inside ready off the tracks at the entrance, but this for occupancy. -Miss Ethel Tewksbury entertained

been completed, the expense being borne ladies having participated in the dancing party given that evening by Misses Dora

-The Seavery property, corner of Orchard and Park avenues, has been extensively altered and repaired by George Diston, the contractor. Two octagon towers have been added on the rear corners of the house and other enlargements have been made.

-Mr. Clarence T. Parsons' family spent Thanksgiving with Dr. Abbott, of Manchester, father of Mrs. Parsons. Dr. Abbott, one of the oldest and best physicians of that city, has been seriously ill, but has so far recovered that a reunion of his family,—the custom for many years,—was a pleasure, not alone to the children, but grandchildren as well. Mr. Cyrus Stone and family spent the day with relatives at Danvers, the B. C. Haskells with Dr. and Mrs. Butler, of Middleboro, at Revere, the J. K. Simpson family with Mrs. Loud, of Boston, Miss Sweet at Wellesley. Probably there were many more who enjoyed the day with friends, but these are a few the reporter was made aware of, and has so grouped them into this short paragraph.

-There were many pleasant reunions of families and friends on Thanksgiving day. At Idahurst Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer entertained a dinner party of some twelve guests, including Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burton, Mr. F. H. Pearson and his son Harry, all of Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, of Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Denvir, with Miss Denvir, from Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Farmer and baby Beatrice, who saw her first Thanksgiving, making a congenial party to enjoy the regular old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner raised on Mrs. Farmer's farm lo-



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cated at Stockbridge, Vt., and sent down -Locke school closed Tuesday after- for this occasion. Mr. Geo. W. Knowlnoon with all other similar institutions ton, of Oakland avenue, had a pleasant in town, thus enabling those intending reunion of his family; also the Tewks-The J. C. Holmes, of Park avenue, spending Thanksgiving out of town to burys, of Claremont avenue.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Livingstone en-

-Miss Alice Haskell, a former resident of the Heights, but now of Boston, was married in the Church of the Disciples, describe our system of Renting Pianos, Boston, Thursday, to Henry M. Hall, a allowing rent paid to apply toward purprofessor at Orange, N. J.

of his recovery from a recent critical ended in such a glorious victory to Haring, half of an audience gathered in spite and examine our stock of over 200 pianos, of the worst storm of the season. Instead of the musical service in the even--The topic for the Y. P. S. C. E. meet- ing, the pastor spoke on "The origin and

-Not for a good many years has the Sunday last. One of the large panes of glass in the front chamber bay window -The large two-tenement house that in Mr. W. O. Partridge's house on Clareis being erected by John Ervine, on Vine mont avenue was brown in by the terrible

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[Special Correspondence.]

Visicors to the capitol who admire the beautiful decorative work to be seen in the rotunda and in the corridors, especially in the senate end of the building, will find additional interest in Telephone 248.3. the work of the artist when they learn the source of his inspiration for many of the female figures that appear in the designs. The aged artist Brumidi, whose brush did most of the most beautiful of the decorative work of the capitol, married in this city Miss Jenhie German, a young lady well known for her beauty, which has been perpetnated in many of the paintings exeruted by her husband. Features a little too well rounded to be thoroughly classic, black hair, a fair complexion and blue eyes, together with a shapely form, were the characteristics of Mrs. Brumidi. Sla was the third wife of the celebrated Italian artist. She was greatly admired not only for her beauty of person, but for her qualities of mind, which made her a general favorite here. One of the figures in the ceiling of the rotunda is said to be an exact likeness of the artist's beautiful wife, while most of the figures be painted in the capitol portray some of her characteristics.

The President's New Team. President Roosevelt, who has been FIRST scouring the country for a pair of high steppers suited to the needs of the executive mansion, has found what he wanted in Baltimore. They are Admiral and General, cherry bay geldings, five and six years old, sixteen hands were inspected by United States Veterinary Inspector Brown.

a large chorus of 200 or 300 voices, have the singers thoroughly drilled in the production of his masterpiece of a public presentation under his directhat the colored people of Washington good singers and that they have already done considerable chorus work.

lor's honor.

Repairs to White House.

In his last monthly report to the war department Colonel Bingham, the engineer officer in charge of public buildings and grounds, showed that in order to provide accommodations for the servants in the White House it became necessary to utilize a portion of the attic which had never before been used for living purposes. Two new rooms were constructed in that part of the building, and to light and ventilate them it was found necessary to put dormer windows in the roof. For heat-Ing purposes gas stoves will be used, and gas pipes were run into the rooms on that account. The rooms were provided with electric lights and were furnished with beds and other necessary furniture.

President a Good Narrator. that illustrious body assembled at 11 they want him to recommend to con-

therefore the first half hour is unusual-Illustrate a point be is making, as Linsoin did, but tells everything that has been happening that has impressed itself upon his mind. His sense of huverlooked.

A lot at the corner of F and Tenth streets, which is in the heart of the best business center, has lately been sold for what is said to be the highest rate ever realized on land in this citysamely, \$52 a square foot, equivalent to \$2,265,120 an acre or to \$10,400 a front foot for Main street lots running back 200 feet to Washington street. The big price was paid by a saloon teeper. Hardly any other business sould stand such a rate.

But it is a fact, nevertbeless.

high and weighing about 2,350 pounds. They are full brothers and were sired by Abdullah Belmont, by Lakeland Abdullah, 351, by Hambletonian, 10. Their dam was by Red Archie, Jr., by Red Archie. The geldings were bred and reared in Michigan. They make an extra high class pair, with fine heads and necks and a boid, resolute way of going. They are beautifully mannered, and it is safe to say that no Landsomer pair will be seen in Washgion. The sale was conducted through A. G. Hurly, foreman of the executive mansion stables. The horses

Reception For Coleridge-Taylor. Mr. S. Coleridge-Taylor, the young Anglo-African musical composer of London, has written to friends in Washington of his purpose to make a visit to this country during the winter, and plans are on foot by the colored people to entertain him. One of the purposes in view, it is said, is to form choral music, "Hiawatha," and to give Appraise REAL ESTATE, call on have among their number very many

Acting upon the suggestion of Mr. Taylor's coming and the desire to honor him as one of their race, the leading colored musicians and citizens generally have formed a choral society and bave named it in Mr. Coleridge-Tay-

The cabinet has a new rule of procedure. It used to be the law that when p'clock on Tuesday and Friday mornings business should be taken up at once. But that is not the practice now. Instead of getting to work at once on the supposedly great questions of state the president takes from fifteen to twenty-five minutes to tell his advisers the experience he has had with the gentlemen who have been giving him "hot air" about offices and schemes

The president is a good narrator, and ly interesting. He doesn't tell stories to mor is good, and the humorous side of the pictures that pass before him is not

High Priced Real Estate.

Divorces in the District. The District of Columbia is rapidly secoming the most popular place in the United States for mismated couples to seek separation. Scarcely a day passes that the courts of Washington are not taked to grant anywhere from three to This is a rather sad commentary upon the morality of the nation's capital. CARL SCHOPIELD.

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The Choir's Costume Party.

Our columns were so crowded both inside and out, and the affair happened so late, that only the briefest mention of facts was afforded in the report of the costume party given by the choir of St. Agnes church, on the 22d inst., in Town Hall. The party proved all that was then said of it as to numbers participating, including both spectators, dancers and many in fancy costumes, so that it was not only an inviting assembly to witness and enjoyable for dancers, but netted a handsome profit to the projectors. There was no end of fun in watching the changing scene on the floor, where the lively clown was up to all sorts of antics which a commanding looking policeman in full uniform undertook to suppress. The comical and burlesque characters predominated,—the country school girl, the baby (nearly six foot tall), Chinaman, cow-boys, and many others who flitted to and fro. Lord Fauntleroy was quite a striking figure, an oriental costume was effective, and an original and really handsome toilette was made out of newspapers, and many thought Mrs. Dennis Collins, the wearer, should have taken the prize. Spring, summer, autumn, winter were prettily characterized by Misses Margaret Murphy, Anna Scannell, Elizabeth McGrath and Ida Rogers of the graduating class of Arlington High, 1901, who wore their dainty white graduation dresses, with a special accessory added to accent the season represented. Four A. D. ROITT, Vice-President prizes were offered to be competed for by those wearing costumes. The first ladies' was a handsome silk umbrella, which was carried off by Miss Alice Porrier, of Cambridge, who wore a Greek costume made of white cashmere, which was very becoming to this exceptionally attractive looking young lady. Miss Mary Dacey won the prize for the most original dress and was a charming picture of an "Old Fashioned Girl," in attire which was in perfect accord with the character. Her prize was a picture of the Madonna. Mr. Geo. D. Higgins captured the judges by his natty appearance in the full rig of a fascinating sailor boy, the costume setting off his rotund figure to perfection. He got a box of eigars, and Frank Melow got up in the character of the Globe's "Billy the boy artist," got a similar prize for the most original costume, but we are afraid he did not appreciate it as much as the jovial sailor boy. Of course there is always a difference of opinion as to how prizes should be awarded, but that the judges were as fair as possible in the matter there is no reason to doubt.

#### ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

=Mrs. E. R. Kellogg, who resides with ; her son at 37 Jason street, is spending the winter in California.

Ailington sent its full quota of foot ball enthusiasts to the great Harvard-Yale foot ball tourney last Saturday.

=Mrs. Frank Russell and grandson, George Greenleif, have been spending the week with Mrs. W. E. Lull, of Attleboro. Mr. Russell joined his wife and

=The Endeavor meeting of the Conwhen the topic will be "Children of God. Hour of service at 6.30 o'clock, in the vestry of the church.

=Past Grand Deputy Henry A. Kidder. of Arlington, was one of the prominant speakers at a convocation of lodges of the order of Knights of Honor in the Connecticut Valley held on Friday evening of last week at Holyaka.

Todor in the bar opposite J. M. Reed's.

57 " opposite J. M. Reed's. ing of last week at Holyoke.

= Henry Kidder organized a basket ball team which played a plucky game with the local team at Winthrop Gymnawith the local team at Winthrop Gymnainto the local team at Winthrop Gymna
The local tea sium on Friday evening, Nov. 22d, in 75 Mass. Avenue and Percy Road which the Arlington team was the victor in a score of 22 to 20. The home team was made up of Henry and Herbert Kidder, Fred Cook, Hathaway Mills, also Gyney and Moore, friends of Kidder in the Cambridge Gym.

=Mrs. Stopford, wife of Lieut. Fred
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Arlington bride (Miss Ella B. Turner), is receiving many social attentions by the fellow officers and friends of her husband, extended through the ladies at garrison headquarters. The young people are located at present at New London, Conn., and Mrs. Stopford made a flying visit to to the home of her parents, Jason street, Arlington, last week.

=Never has the pulpit platform of the First Congregational Parish presented a more handsome and striking picture than at the Harvest service given by the Sunday school, under the leadership of Supt. Sutcliffe, on Sunday afternoon last, at 4.30. The decorating committee of young ladies from the school, headed by Mrs. H. H. Homer, are deserving a great deal of credit, and it was to be lamented that the driving rain storm prevented a large congregation attending who could have thus showed their appreciation to those who had worked so diligently. The platform was banked in the form of a pyramid with fine specimens of squashes; on either side were sheaves of wheat and corn, while on the steps leading to the pulpit were baskets of fruit and vegetable, with bunches of grapes twined about the chandeliers. Strings of apples, ears of yellow corn, ferns, palms, and flowering chrysauthemums completed the typical harvest picture. Some of the smallest scholars having parts in the exercise were unable to be present on account of the storm, but in the main the programme was carried out as printed and made a most interesting hour. The quartette choir of the church rendered valuable assistance, giving three numbers, one of which contained a bass solo rendered by Mr. Grosbeck in his usual satisfactory manner. There were also chorus numbers by the school. The pastor, Rev. Frederic Gill, gave a short address at the close, in which he emphasized the sentiment of the exercise as brought out in the several recitations and gave one of his helpful and thoughtful talks. The following are the names of those taking part with recitations given:

"Sowing and Reaping," James Robinson;
"Daisy Song," Marjorie Wood; An exercise,
"How the flowers went to sleep,"—Leader.
Miss Semira Barker; aster, Anna McKay;
prinrose, Miriam Stevens; gentian, Katharine
Livingstone; golden rod, Eleanor Russell; cardinal flower, Mary Burns; red Rachel Tuttle; Jack Frost, Truman

The Sunday school's Thanksgiving of-fering to the Parker Memorial, Appleton street, Boston, a home for destitute children, amounted to three barrels con-taining vegetables and groceries.



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of him?" asked one of the listeners. "Well, he tried to found a similar theory about bears, and it didn't work," Colonel Roosevelt replied significantly. "How so?" "He went in for a couple of tame bears, and then I thought it all of the old ones are racked was time to part from his traveling menagerie, so I got him a job on a from long usage. ranch we were passing. When I returned, I asked after him, and they told me that when he went to show that he was immune from bears one of his pets called him a liar, and the other fel- inside and out. It makes soit low proved the truth of his mate's accusation. They kept his moccasins as bones hard, thin blood red.

a rattler bite his heel." "What became

#### Result of a Steady Diet.

As most people who have encounterhas a very expressive way of saying things, relates the Chicago Chronicle. Frequently he is detained at his office through the new glow of health. at Cleveland until too late to eat his luncheon at the Union club, where he the afternoons. On these occasions he eats his lunch at the restaurant in the Perry-Payne building and is usually accompanied by his private secretary, Elmer Dover.

While at luncheon a few days ago the senator, who usually writes out the lunch orders for himself and his secretary, wrote "cold ham and ice cream" for his secretary without asking what he wanted.

"I know what you want," said the senator after handing the order to the waitress. "You always eat cold pig and ice cream.'

"But I'll tell you," he continued quite seriously, "if you continue on that fare you will soon be nothing but a frozen

#### When He Struck the King.

longs to the veteran Lord Wemyss, who has lately celebrated his eighty third birthday, says London M. A. F



IN A BURST OF ELOQUENCE

It was one night last year in the house of lords. The king, then heir apparent, was seated on the cross benches listening to the debate. Immediately behind him was Lord Wemyss, who in the course of the sitting rose to address the house. The matter under discussion was one near his heart, and his earnestness betrayed him into wild, waving movements of his arms, which the amused spectators observed more than once to menace the prince's shining

The veteran peer, however, did not notice the danger and at last in a burst of eloquence brought his arm around full circle and hit the prince full on the crown of his hat, driving it almost over his eyes. The profuse apologies of the earl were met with a good humored smile from the victim.

How Did He Know! Dr. F. J. Campbell, a celebrated blind

educator of England, once had an amusing experience at a rough and ready hotel in the backwoods of America. Two girls were at the dinner table with the doctor, and one of them was touchingly sympathetic. "Does your blindness make any difference to you when you eat?" she asked. "Why, yes; I know when my food's good just as well as you do," said the doctor. "And when you drink?" "Why, it's just the same." "And can you fall in love?" "Dear me, why, of course I can. I have fallen very much in love." "Well. but how can you say whether a girl's pretty? Do you mind telling me if I'm: prosty?" "Not in the slightest." "Shall I put my hand on your face?" "I know without that," said the man with closed eyes. "You are the prettiest girl on the creek." "My! That's true!" exclaimed the girl as she rushed to her. friend and asked, "Now, how did he know that?"

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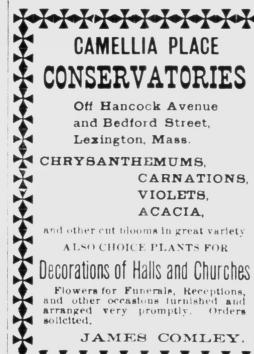
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official bond. Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of December, A. D., 1901, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not

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PROBATE COURT.

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Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First
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#### WORK IN A LIGHTHOUSE.

#### Daily Tasks Performed In Keeping

the Lamps Bright. The duties of the lighthouse keeper are many and important. The top of the tower is usually a tiny room, all the tower is usually a tiny room, all posted to begin on January 1st, prizes to conglass windows. The lantern is in the sist of \$4 for first, \$3 for second, and \$1 for center of the room. It is a great prism | third prize. of glass, in shape like a beehive. The W. S. Durgin won first prize in the eight the luminant be a flashlight, there is machinery to be wound up every few hours to cause it to revolve. At sunset the keeper climbs the steep steps in the high tower, takes down the curtains that darken it throughout the day and sets the lamp inside the lantern. At midnight the lamp is changed. A fresh-

When storms are raging or fogs prevailing, the keeper stays awake to in the result of last week's average. wind the machinery that keeps the fog signal booming over the water. Many week of which opens next week, Arlington sleepless nights are thus spent by the light keepers in devoted vigil of the aids to navigation. At the gray of dawn the keeper is again climbing the steep iron ladder to the tower top. Be-highest average man for his team. The standfore the red rim of the sun appears the ing of the teams made up to this week is as lamp is extinguished, the fine prismatic lenses are covered, and the huge panes of glass that form the walls of the room are curtained. The large lamp is carried down the flights of an almost perpendicular ladder and when filled, trimmed and cleaned is ready for the sunset hour. The work of the keeper is not concluded with this feat. The most perplexing portion of the daily routine is now to be performed.

The light keeper must give an account of his stewardship. A record is kept of every gill, pint, quart and gallon of oil that is nightly consumed by the lamps, the fractional parts of inchthe lamps, the fractional parts of inches of wick burned, the lamp chimneys broken and the general consumption of the supplies furnished yearly in large of the lamp chimneys broken and the general consumption of the supplies furnished yearly in large of the lamp chimneys and encouragement. Contributions in large and encouragement and encouragement and encouragement and encouragement. Contributions in large and encouragement and encouragemen quantities by the government.-Woman's Home Companion.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Currants are delicious when served with bananas. Slice the latter fruit and add plenty of sugar because of the acidity of the currants.

For cleaning a hairbrush use a weak solution of soda water. When tepid, shake the bristles in it. They will be cleaned without being weakened.

Space in a closet can be much increased by using hangers or wire forms. C.'s gilt edge team not only maintained its first Orchestra," and out of regard to them as

glass. Pour the hot felly in. The wax will come to the top.

When you wash handkerchiefs, collars, etc., put them in a pillowslip before they go into the boiler. You spend no time fishing for them, and they don't get lost or thrown out with the

Pineapple juice drained from the fruit and mixed with current, lemon. blackberry or raspberry juice makes a delicious drink. A few wedges left to float in the lemonade bowl improves the flavor of that beverage.

#### All on \$90 a Year.

A clergyman by the name of Mathson was minister of Patterdale, in West. O. B C. Notes. moreland, England, 60 years and died Team 2 made up of Messrs. Dale and Saben at the age of 90. During the early part best Riley and W. C. Ballard of team 6 in the of his life his benefice brought him only £12 a year. It was afterward increased to £18, which it never exceeded. On this income he married, brought up four children and lived comfortably with his neighbors, educated a son at the university and left behind ihm Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Davis. apward of a thousand pounds.

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a country life, he himself read the Miss Moody and Mr. Clark burial service over his mother, he married his father to a second wife, and afterward buried him also. He published his own banns of marriage in the church with a woman he had formerly christened, and he himself on best singles. The scores were: married all his four children.

#### Alaska Driftwood.

No trees grow anywhere on the coast of western and northern Alaska, and yet these shores for thousands of miles and the islands of Bering sea are strewn with immense quantities of driftwood, in places piled high on the beach, bearing good testimony to the work of the rivers. This drift is the salvation of the Eskimo, furnishing him with fuel and material for houses. boats and sleds. The entire northeastern half of Bering sea is very shoal, less than 500 feet in depth, while the southwestern half is mostly about 12,-000 feet deep.

#### Pressed Flowers.

Several methods of preserving the natural color of pressed flowers have been suggested, but the best, it is said, is that used in the New York botanical garden. After the specimens have been under pressure for a day or two they are laid in papers heated in the sun, and this is repeated until the drying is completed. This, it is said, preserves the colors perfectly.

#### She Did as He Advised. Hocus-What happened when you told your mother-in-law to mind her own business?

Pocus--I don't exactly know. When I recovered consciousness, I was in the hospital.-Tit-Bits.

#### Wanted to Forget. Tommy-Paw, what relashun is my

gran'ma to you? Father - She's my mother-in-law, young man. Now don't remind me of her again while she is here.—Ohio State

A. B C. Notes.

Team No. 1 will practice every Monday night on alleys 3 and 4. No games will be scheduled on a Monday night for the next tournament. This means that the team must

Entry list for five men team tournament is

lamp is set into this, and the lenses man tournament at the club on Thursday. magnify the comparatively small light of the lamp and make it a great beacon of the lamp and make it a great beacon which is a composed of Mr. Geo. W. Taylor the lamp and make it a great beacon with his later than the lamp and make it a great beacon with his later than the lamp and make it a great beacon with his later than the lamp and make it a great beacon with his later than the lamp and make it a great beacon with his later than the lamp and make it a great beacon with his later than the lamp and make it a great beacon with his later than the lamp and make it a great beacon with his later than the lamp and make it a great beacon with his later than the lamp and make it a great beacon with his later than the lamp and make it a great beacon with his later than the lamp and make it a great beacon with his later than the lamp and make it a great beacon with his later than the lamp and make it a great beacon with his later than the lamp and make it a great beacon with his later than the later tha seen far off over the waters. Should more getting the third prize with his 191. The

ames won and lost were Rankin				0
Whittemore.		5	Lost	.,
W. Durgin.		6		1
H. Durgin		2	4.4	5
Prescott		()	6.6	7
Brooks		5	6.6	2
Allen		4	6.6	3
Puffer		1	4.6	ti

In idealight the lamp is changed. A fresh-ly filled one is put in the place of the first lighted one.

When storms are raging or fogs pre
The fourth week in the Mystic Valley bowling tournament opens on Monday. A. B. C. does not bowl till Thursday, when the game is on the home alleys with the Charlestown.

In the Amateur Bowling League, the third

	—Gai	nes-	I	ins
	Won.	Lost.	Total.	Average.
Arlington Boat	. 3	()	2,608	869 1-3
Boston Athletic	2	1	2,711	903.24
Dudley	. 2	1	2,708	902.24
Charlestown	2	1	2,708	902.24
Commercial	. 2	1	2,471	823 2-3
999th A. A	. 1	.)	2,659	886 1-
Newton	. 1	.)	2,629	876.1-3
Newtowne			2,602	867.1-3
Calumet	. 1	2	2,425	808 1-3
Old Dorchester	. ()	3	2,545	848 14

The Charlestown team known as 999th Ar-

		KK)TI	H A.	A .					5
Bowler.	1	2	3	Total	st	sp	ms	br	
Weatherbee	169	186	185					1	(
Ware.	184	184	150	518	6	18	4	2	1
Robertson		165	168	487	11	- 8	7	4	
()rne	156	186	179	521	6	19	3	2	6
Haggerty	204	159	135	498	7	14	2	7	
Totals	867	880	817	2564	4()	<del>7</del> 5	19	16	9
	ARL	ING	CON	BOAT.					(
H. Durgin	156	163	170	489	9	12	4	5	1
Puffer	205	146	204	555	10	15	.)	3	. (
Brooks	142	152	187	476	7	14	8	1	
E. Rankin	167	183	181	531	10	12	.5	3	1
Whittemore	177	168	156	501	6	16	3	5	1
Totals	847	812	892	2552	42	69		17	

hung on slats put across above the weeden strips that hold the usual hooks.

How do you get the parafin on top of the jelly? Put a piece that you think was high man for total, with 564 to his credit.

The clumets of Winchester bowled almost as well and made the contest exciting by making the result doubtful up to the last box, A. B. C. bowlers coming within eight points of the 27th century. Richardson was high man for total, with 564 to his credit.

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high roller.	1 Ma	rden	with:	215, the	ia	tter	bei	ng
	ARI	LINGI	ON	BOAT.				
Bowler.	1	2	3	Total.	st	$\mathbf{sp}$	ms	br
Dodge	213	169	176	558	12	12	•)	4
Rankin	158	203	199	560	11	14	- 3	2
Marston.	182	186	156	524	9	16	3	
Marden	159	171	215	545	8	16	2	4
Whitt'm're.	173	149	183	505	-8	15	2	-5
Totals	885	878	929	2692	48	<del>7</del> 3	12	<del>-</del> 17
		CAL	UMET	Γ.				
Richardson.	183	210	171	564	8	19	0	3
Purington	169	156	188	513	7	16	4	- 3
Littlefield	166	147	192	505	11	10	1	8
McFarland	157	159	165	481	9	12	4	5
Small	154	170	201	525	10	13	3	4
Totals	829	842	917	2588	<del>-</del> 45	70	12	23

cow-boy pool games last Saturday. The scores were 201 and 195. The prizes to the winning team are two large and foreign looking steins.

At last Monday evening's whist tournament Mr. and Mrs. George O. Davis won the mugs with Mrs. Will Reed and Mr. Turner a close second. The following are the plus scores:-Mrs. Will Reed and Mr. Turner Miss Janvrin and Mr. Tower. Mr. Will Reed and Mr. Dale

The Old Belfry team did up Calumets in the Mystic Valley series, on their own alleys, Tuesday evening, and reduced her standing a point lower and is now tied with the Arlington team for third place. Gilmore was high bowler in totals but Littlefield of Winchester beat

#### OLD BELFRY.

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Bowler.	1	2	3	Total	st	sp	ms	br
Tower	130	152	145	427	3	14	8	5
J. F. Turner.	139	145	113	397	4	11	9	6
A. F. Turner	155	161	130	486	10	12	3	5
Gilmore	163	200	170	533	12	11	6	1
Redman	157	136	166	459	8	11	9	2
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Totals	784	794	724	2302	37	59	35	19
		CAL	UME	T.				
A. Littlefield	203	154	168	525	9	16	1	4
Wilson	137	162	147	446	4	15	8	3
Burnham	153	137	117	407	7	7	8	8
McCall	134	148	152	434	5	13	7	5
J. Littlefield.	168	168	106	442	6	13	5	6
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Totals	795	769	690	2254	31	64	29	36

are Dec. 9th and 23d respectively. Old Belfry has a hard game to play next week Tuesday with Medford, of the Mystic Valley League.

The dates for the whist parties next month

Oxford Musical Club is to give a vocal and instrumental entertainment at the club house on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 11.

An entry list containing a dozen names is posted for a round-robin billiard tournament to open Monday, Dec. 2d. The man scoring the greatest total points wins.

Miss Helene Hynemann is a new name pos for club membership.

O. B. C. bowls in the Mystic Valley league games next Tuesday evening with the Med-ford club at Medford.

Arlington Woman's Club Notes Mr. Leon H. Vincent gives his lecture on Lowell at the meeting of the club, Dec. 5, at 2.45, in Gand Army Hall.

thoroughly secular standpoint, will be presented in an early number of The Ladies' Home Journal under the suggestive title of "The Restless Woman.

#### LEXINGTON NEWS LOCAS.

.. The finance committee of the Lexington Fellowship of Charities has issued a circular relative to the employment of a district nurse. To aid the committee Brown, Rev. C. A. Staples, Rev. C. F. Carter, in their desire to raise a subscription for the project and so that citizens may have a clear understanding of what is an innovation in this town, we reprint the circular as follows:-

The Society of the Fellowship of Charities, embracing members of all charitable organizations in Lexington, proposes to employ a District Nurse for service especially in families unable to pay the regular charge of a trained nurse in times of serious sickness. She is to be at the call of the physicians of the town and Arlington's second team was next to the top under their control, acting with the secretary of the Society, and to be employed on eac case daily for such length of time as they may deem needful. Her service may be command ed in all cases of emergency, so far as she has time and strength to give. For the ensuing year she is to be engaged, beginning if possible with December 1st, and is to receive \$60,00 a month. The charge for her service will be determined by the Advisory Committee and paid to the Secretary.

A nurse's basket will be kept, which the Sewing Societies of the town will be asked to supply with such articles of bedding and clothing as may be needed for the comfort of the sick, the same to be loaned for use in families

needing them. Funds for the payment of the nurse and for other expenses will be raised by a general subscription, by donations from the various charitable organizations of the town and by a collection to be asked of the churches on some Sunday appointed for that object.

This plan of a District Nurse has been

adopted in many towns and cities and has proved of great benefit wherever it has been

We appeal for its support to all citizens of

... Many are sporting a game arm or concealing a "limb of satin." Those to whom decollete is proper and becoming are not being vaccinated on the arm.

···· A free lecture on "Forestry and roadside planting," illustrated by the stereopticon, will be given in Town Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 6, by Mr. Woodward Manning, secretary of the Forestry Association. Mr. Wm. Butler has made one of his strikingly suggestive and elaborate posters, announcing the lecture, which is displayed in the post office.

·· Past Commanders Kauffmann and On the home alleys Monday evening, A. B. Wright are valued members of "Post 36

···· The sale is reported to us as having just been finally arranged of a piece of land on Adams street containing about one and one half acres, with a frontage of seventy feet, about opposite the residence of Mrs. M. E. Downer. Mrs. Mary E. Brigham and Mr. Coffin convey to Freeman J. Dow. Two houses are to be erected on the premises in the spring, which will be a handsome acquisition to

····Friday afternoon, Nov. 22, Mrs. Geo. W. Taylor entertained a group of lady friends at Larchmont. It was a luncheon party, where the table service and menu were in perfect accord and the decorations novel and artistic. Chrysanthemums were the flowers used, in tones of yellow, which blended charmingly with the other accessories. Mrs. Taylor's well known, genial manner in extending hospitality made the afternoon one long to be remembered by her guests.

formally and with pretty demonstrations gestions to present, which he began with if you can find out when and where the teristics of Prest. Roosevelt, who, in lookpretty creatures are "at home."

····The few people who attended the Union Thanksgiving service held in Hancock Cong. church, Thursday forencon, were almost lost in this good sized audience room. The service opened with a Warland Clapp, at the Austerfield, Beacon voluntary by the organist, and the sing-ing of the hymn "O, Thou the rock of Delano Clapp, is the daughter of the late and there will be music by the male quarages," by the congregation. Rev. C. F. Col. Clapp, proprietor of the Boston Carter read the proclamation which was Gazette, a man of wealth and a leader in followed by responsive reading. An affairs during his life. The ceremony earnest invocation was offered by Rev. was performed at four o'clock in the C. A. Staples of the Unitarian church, presence of the relatives and immediate followed with scripture reading by Rev. L. D. Cochrane of Follen church, East

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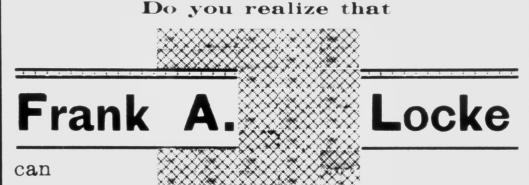
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··· Next Tuesday evening, Dec. 3d, will be a gala night at Grand Army headquarters. Commander Locke has prepared a treat coincident with the annual inspection which takes place at that time. James A. Marden of Post 36, Arlington, plus 4 1-2 is the inspecting officer and he is to bring with him a delegation of prominent members of that Post. Several of the Department officers will honor the occasion and Grand Army friends at Concord have accepted the invitation to be present.

····There was a big racing and sporting event carried on Saturday evening right under the very nose of Capt. Parker, but never a protest did he make to such high jinks in quaint old Lexington. Two of pression as evidence of the recognition of our magnificent rotundities put up a other in a foot race, and which was hardly rivalled by the great Harvard-Yale foot ball rush. Tim. Kinneen was the time keeper and P. F. Dacey referee. The betting ran high and favors were with our strong man, but the lighter man made the touchdown.

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ficing devotion to the sacred relations of couple will occupy a handsomely apthe home, also to our country. It would pointed suite at the Royal, 295 Beacon be, in his mind, more commendable to street, Boston. Dr. Lord's prospests are vote and give the affairs of the day their especially bright and promising for a · Among other pleasant calls we made proper attention than to indulge in the young doctor and it is certainly a complion Tuesday was one which was interest- unwise and unjust criticism of politicians ment to his ability that a man so high in ing because of its novelty. We were and office holders. He paid a tribute to his profession as Dr. Cutler, of Mass. entertained in a "Cattery," by as hand-some a group of angora felines as one tainments of our presidents, as well as to himself with Dr. Lord. will meet in many a day. These favored the noble list of governors of our state, cats have a home devoted to them alone saying no country in the world could in the rear of the family residence and produce such a worthy array of rulers receive no end of attention from their and leaders of men. As usual, Mr. Carter devoted mistress. We were received in- had some some strong, thoughtful sugof welcome and no doubt you would be a brief summary of the sterling characing for "good, strong, straight men," among the office seekers, has given an effective exemplification of his own character. Mr. Carter spoke on the "Growth of the spirit of gratitude," and its ex-God. Whatever of good has been accomwager as to their powers to beat the plished is only an expression of God and it is only as we are able to express his goodness are we noble or great, and we shall show our thankfulness to him for H. S. O. Nichols all our attainments and gifts by using W. R. Greeley them for the good of others. The ser- G. I. Tuttle.... 

...Dr. Frederick Taylor Lord, of Boston, formerly of Lexington, and son of Mr. Samuel V. Lord of this town, was married Monday, Nov. 25, at the apartments of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wm. affairs during his life. The ceremony .... The report of the hearing given by was performed at four o'clock in the presence of the relatives and immediate the widening of Mass. avenue will be 

··· The Lexington Drum Corps ran a very successful hare and hound race on Thanksgiving day. The course started at the headquarters on the Ballard estate, thence to North Lexington station, thence to Katahdin Spring, thence to Five Forks farm and then to the starting place. The hares were L. T. Redman and W. R. Greeley and there was a bunch of eleven hounds. J. W. Smith, G. Tyng and L. L. Crone acted as managers and officials. The contestants finished in the following

order and time:-L. T. Redman ..... Time 38 min. 43 1-2 "

C. Wiswell and E. O. Nichols also ran but did not cover the entire course.

····Regular service at Hancock church, Sunday forenoon, at 10.30. In the evening, at 7 o'clock, the postponed address on "Enthusiasm; illustrated in the life of tette. Rev. C. F. Carter, the pastor, will address both services.

#### WOMAN AND FASHION

Dress For Young Girl. The pale gray faced cloth dress shown in the sketch has the skirt trimmed with a wide flounce mounted in plaits and headed by a band of cloth piped with white taffeta and fastened at the left side with three steel but-



yoke bordered with a band of gray cloth piped with white taffeta and ornamented with three steel buttons. The collar band is of panne, with the upper edge trimmed with a band of turquoise blue panne. The belt is white taffeta, prettily draped, and the mull sleeves have the upper parts plaited and the full lower sections confined at the wrists by white panne cuffs trimmed with a band of blue panne.-Philadelphia Ledger.

#### Flat Hats.

Flatness, as a rule, will prevail in shapes and sidewise bigness. A few bell crowns are shown, and a few rather high, square ones, but the majority of the hats have either the hood or shape tops-that is, soft pieces of felt draped on foundations, making an approach to the flower hat of the summer -or shapes with low, round crowns. All stiffness is avoided, which women of unmentionable years will appreciate, and the gamut of color runs from the

gravest to the gayest. One beautiful model is of cigar brown felt faced with yellow lace. Turquoise blue ribbon is softly folded about the low, round crown and tied in a big careless bow under the brim at the left side. Another delicious hat is of opulent, creamy felt, draped over a plateau frame and finished around the outer edge with an applique of black lace patterned with black velvet buttons to simulate a grape pattern. The underside of the brim is faced with pink, and at the left side is a crush bow of turquoise blue ribbon fastened with an ornament of sparkling pet.

#### Veilings Are Popular.

All mannor of veilings are approved for the light gowns which we are going to wear to the theater. The soft effects are the only fashionable wear materials for semidress. This fancy has popularized again the once beloved lansdowne, a thin material of silk and wool. A theater dress made from it in a deep cream or bone color has clusters of tucks up and down the skirt and around it on the deep flounce between ruchings of bone colored chiffon. Lace insets over ciel blue taffeta encircle the skirt and outline the Eton bodice and form the sleeves. The last are lined with ciel chiffon, however, rather than silk. There is a shoulder collar of luxueil lace. The soft front of the bodice is bone colored chiffon seemingly draped with a handsome pearl ornament. Leaf green miroir velvet is twisted into the corsage bow and the narrow girdle. The wearer of the gown has blue eyes which appear to be green in some lights.

Charming Tea Jacket. Very chic and charming is the tea jacket shown in the illustration. It is rather an odd idea, the black silk embroidery on the ecru lace, isn't it? The

